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N. B.—The following newspapers: the New York Herald and Courser & Enguirer; the Boston Courier; the Philadelphia United States Gazette; the Baltimore American; the New Orleans Bee; the Mobile Register and Journal will insert the above in a conspicuous place once a week until the 15th poximo, and forward their accounts for payment to Courier office.

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In olden time, tamong the Jews.
That man a second wife might choose—
Whose first, by Face's unkindly doom,
No children bore to bless his home.
Afflicted thus, the Roman matron
Prayed to Luctue, the midwife's patron;
Ewpitaes wives, in such a crisis.
Called to their sid the Priests of Irris;
And even now, the meek Hindes—
Wayman her clime, and tender too—
Ichi diess twelve months from her bridal
Pites weeping to her senseless idol,
And with raised hunds, in secents wild,
Petritions Bramsh for a child;
For well isla knows, Lore shuns to bless
The Hindoo bed of barrenness.
So much for love in day's by gone,
And savage customs in your own;
But say, even now, does Love's communio
Bless in our land, a sterile union?
No: oftimes conjugal felicity,
is thus disturbed—ay, e'en in this city.
Yet may the barren, if they try
The means, "increase and multiply "
With "Love's Elixie" for her friend,
The childless wife's reputings and.
But not the procreative power
Alone, is this Elixir's dower.
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With visor clothe the impotent;
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And all life's functions renovate.
Eruptions from t e shin it chases,
And brings back beauty and the graces:
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From Flora Albus it relieves her;
And each disease, (with proper care, too.)
Her fair and fragide form is her to.
There are but truths, who calls them fiction
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Letters—all forms of attestation—
From the anyans of every nation;
With grateful missives from all quarters,
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Thousands who lay, with fluttering breath,
Now in their michtly prayers repeat
Thanks to Life's friend, in Nassau street,
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Cry out for the "Lucina Consial."

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One Door from Contland street.

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BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES, Sovereigns and English Sciver, bought and sold. Lumberneen's Bank, Warren, Pa., bought at 5,17ec 22 Wall st, and 130 Broadway.

General Sessions. Before Recorder Tallmadge, and Aldermen Martin and Scoles.

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James R. Whitting, Bsq. District Attorney.

Friday, June 23d—Disorderly House—James J. Turner was tried for keeping a disorderly house at 117 Walker street, convicted and sentenced to a fine of 550 and imprisenment in the city prison for one month, and until the fine is paid.

False Pretences.—Holdridge Dewey was tried on the above charge for obtaining a pair of horses, a barouche, and a set of harness in October, 1841, from Henry Johnson, of No. 7 Thomas st., by false representations. It was proved by prosecution that accused gave a deed of 400 acres of land located in Pennsylvania, in the town of Milford, near the Delaware river, which it was stated was afterwards found not to be the property of accused. On discovering the fact the barouche and horses were restored to the complainant. The defence, conducted by R. M. Lee, Esq. of Philadelphia, assisted by A. P. Mann, Esq. proved the validity of the deed of the land, and thus fully established the innocence of the accused, and the jury acquitted him without leaving their seats.

Assault and Battery.—Patrick Tenney, Catharine Tenney and Sarah Mulgrew, were tried for an assault and battery on Francis Fox, of 43 Mott street. The jury acquitted them forthwith.

David McKenzie convicted of perjury in a trial of the Fishblasts, was sent to the State Prison for two years.

Charles Steams convicted of forgery in the third degree for forging a letter on the Cashier of the Union Bank of this city, to obtain the plates of the Bank of Kentucky, was sentenced to two years at Sing Sing.

The Court then, after hearing several motions and discharging a number of prisoners, adjourned until the first Monday in July.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
PUERTO CABELLO, (VENEZUELA,)
June 6th, 1843.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, ESQ -

My DEAR SIR :-Having made arrangements to forward you per every opportunity, the latest papers published in this country, I improve of this occasion to send you the four last numbers of the "Liberal," a Caracas weekly paper, up to the 30th May, ultimo, and shall be happy to learn that they may prove satisfactory to you. It appears that in consequence of the Provincial Government of Caracas having imposed a tax upon the National Bank (so called) established last year, the Directors found it convenient to contest its payment, and in fact the judicial tribunals decided in favor of the Bank; but upon the meeting of Congress this year an able exposition of the case was made in support of the rights of the "Diputacion Provincial," and after due consideration, Congress approved throughout the proceedings of the Provincial Government. However, public opinion seems to be divided in relation to the case. The Directors of the National Bank appear to be determined to stand upon their reserved rights by resisting to the last the encroachments of the authorities, and have made out a tolerable good case, by quoting from the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States, giving the decision of a similar case, to wit, State of Maryland versus United States Bank, some years since. In due time we shall see which party "comes off" victorious.

I have nothing of particular importance to communicate with regard to business transactions. "Julaps" are in abundance, and one of the principal articles of trade in Puerto Cabello.

We have not been troubled lately by Comets or Earthquakes, which were so very annoying to the old maids and young ladies in March last.

The schr "October" sails this afternoon from this port for Baltimore, and schr "Hopewell" direct for your port, leaving no American vessels here.

Coffee S a 9c; Hides 7 a 83 per lb.

I remain, respectfully, yours. in favor of the Bank: but upon the meeting of Con-

La Guayra.

LA GUAYRA, June 1, 1843. DEAR BENNETT -Do not think, because three thousand miles dis ant, that your valuable journal never reaches us; no, quite the contrary, they regularly come; but with all their regularity the quantity never satisfies the demand. A banker, of some note in our capital, immediately upon the arrival of any of the "Flying Squadron" from your city, writes a long letter, inquiring for the "New York Herald," and its superior "money articles." I have often given State Prison-Influenza-Religion-Sin-Wickedhim a hint to send six dollars, which would guaran-

tee a regular perusal.

The most important matters for conversation is the "crisis," which has been a tough subject for our congressmen. They talked upon the matter until they became tired, and then, like prudent statesmen, adjourned, and went home to plant either their "small potatoe seed," or semething else. The devil of it is, the Creoles think that their banks are the cause of it, and on Sunday last the two great monsters, "El Banco Colonial Britanico" and "El Banco Nacional de Venezuela," held a "Junta" together at Caracas, and also called to their aid the various representatives of foreign powers residing there; but as yet the fruits of their labor have not had publicity. The first named institution is a branch of the Colonial Bank, London, the latter was established about a year and a half since, under the patronage of the government, by four monied men, Juan Chaves, Juan Elizondo, Wm. Ackers and Adolph Wolff.

I enclose you a copy of the port charges at this place which are thus.—Sirnel Master, \$1. Cantain labor. es a regular perusal.

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I enclose you a copy of the port charges at this place, which are thus:—Signal Master, \$1; Captain of Port, \$3; Health Officer, \$3; Interpreter's fees, \$5; Consul's fees, \$5; Custom House charges, 80½ cents per ton macquoquino.

Business continues dull. Coffee in Caracas 7½ a 8; Hides 9½ a 9½; Indigo 10 a 10½ rs.Flor. The Hopewell leaves no American vessels in port.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]
KEY WEST, June 10, 1843.

The Rudolph Groning, reported in my last, came into port on the 4th inst., and is now receiving re pairs. She was thrown keel out, and examined yesterday, and the carpenters upon her report her bottom, with the exception of her keel, perfectly sound. Her owner, W. H. Hall, Esq., I understand, intends to send her to New York immediately. Her stem and stern post, timbers and plank, are all pronounced sound and in good condition, and the carpenters say that so far from the stern frame being

penters say that so far from the stern frame being started, as was at first asserted, the pitch about it is not even started.

The Admiralty Court, on the 5th instant, made the following decrees:—

In the case of the Rudolph Groning's cargo, libelled for salvage, it gave the salvors 33 1-3 per cent on its value, and all expenses paid.

To the salvors of barque St. Harlampy and cargo, 33 1-3 per cent on the value of ship and cargo before expenses paid.

In the case of Fossica against Haly, for a marine tort and breach of marine contract, wherein the damages were laid at \$50,000, the Court dismissed the libel, each party paying his own costs. This case is a singular one, and I will hereafter report it fully. The brig Alabama came in yesterday from New York. Schooner Robert Mills sailed yesterday for Grand Terre. York. School Grand Terre.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] NEW ORLEANS, June 13, 1843.

The two arrivals from the coast of Yucatan yes terday, confirm previous reports of a cessation of hostilities between the peninsular and the mother country; and, also of the sailing of the whole Mexican fleet, with the exception of the Montezuma and the Guadaloupe, and an American schooner (the Badger) recently purchased for a tender. The steamers were laying off Lerma on tender. The steamers were laying off Lerma on the 3d instant, anxiously waiting for the appearance of Com. Moore beyond the reach of the guns of the Campeachy forts. Thus far the steamers have suffered no damage, and had not a single man killed! all reports to the contrary nothwithstanding!! One shell from the Austin struck the steamer's wheel-house, but without doing any injury excepting wounding one person in the heet! The Mexicans are determined that the Texians shall not escape a third time. In the last engagement, the escape a third time. In the last engagement, the Austin had five feet and a half of water in her hold, and had to be careened over to keep her from sinking. As it was, she lost all her powder except the upper tier of boxes! The Mexican guns can throw about one mile farther than those of Moore, and the steamers can always maintain their distance. On the correctness of the preceding facts.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] ALBANY, June 22, 1843. Albany-Repeal Meeting a Failure-Tyler Guard-Fourth of July-Anticipated Row Between the Ca-

After all the exertions which were made to arouse the Irish, the pretended Repeal meeting was very slimly attended last evening. Although the great-est exertions which possibly could be, were made, to congregate a large assembly. But it was decidedly and completely a failure. There were no more persons present than ordinarily attend our ward meetings. One of our most respectable citizens had consented to officiate as chairman, but when about organizing, the honorable gentlemen was found to

be among the missing. And in order to make a virtue of necessity, Barent P. Staats, the most unpopular man in Albany, was hoisted in the chair, amid

be among the missing. And in order to make a virtue of necessity, Barent P. Staats, the most unpopular man in Albany, was hoisted in the chair, amid the hisses of more than fifty Irishmen. A respectable number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries were appointed, either of whom would have given better satisfaction as chairman, than the blustering, intermedding bladder of wind, who presided.

There then appeared to be much difficulty in getting orators for the occasion. Gaffney and Cagger and Costigan were expected to be on hand—neither appeared. But a Mr. Hickey, an original son of the green sod, was prepared, and from his manuscript, edityed the audience with a patriotic display of gusto, froth and history. He is undoubtedly destined to become a barrister of no ordinary calibre, in his own imagination. After the conclusion of his oration, some wag or two called out for James M. French, the proprietor of the Catholic Atlas; but Mr. F. shrewdly suspected the call as a mere burlesque, very wisely kept mum, although it is understood that he will be compelled to exhibit himself at the next meeting. Being a standing candidate for Congress, he is enguged with much effort to obtain the support of the Irish in advance for the next contest.

At this stage of the proceedings it was announced that a wonderful speaker from the city of New York was present, and that by permission, he would make them a speech. "Bring him eat—bring him out"—"Who's the grate repairer"—"Mount him on the platform"—"Hurra! hurra!" And forward comes Marshal Jenkins Bacon, Eq., late editor of half a dozen penny papers, and standing Assistant District Attorney of the city of New York. The way he blarneyed the Irish was a caution to McKeon, McMurray, and Maclay. Marsh will certainly be a member of Assembly next winter!

The joy of Tyler's Guard, on learning that the President would not visit this city, is beyond conception. They knew that the whole duty and responsibility of getting up a reception devolved upon themselves; and although they had invegled

ral of the societies have already noticed this measure of partiality.

There is more activity among the members of the Moutgomery Benevolent Society in making preparations for the 4th, than among any others. This society is composed of persons most deadly opposed to the St. Patrick's Hibernian Society, and at the last anniversary tore upon their banner an inscription so extremely offensive to the Irish, that a terrible row was momentarily expected. Should the same banner appear in procession this year, I have no doubt but that the most dreadful consequences will ensue.

Yours, &c.

Jeremiah.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] AUBURN, June 20, 1843.

ness-Crops, &c. It is a long, very long time since I have seen a correspondence from this villa in your invaluable news journal; and taking it for granted that a brief letter from this quarter would not be wholly unexceptionable, I have taken the responsibility of ad dressing you, and while I am thus writing (3 oclock P. M.), the sun's rays pour down upon us, apparently in all his strength-it is most insufferably hot; the mercury up to 90 in the shade, and not a leaf stirring, not even a poplar-so dead is the calm. But notwithstanding all this, the heat, dust, dirt, and a slight touch of the prevailing influenza, drowsiness and laziness thrown in, I am determined upon sending you an epistle uninteresting as it may be, and leave it at your own option to publish it or not.

We have about 725 convicts now confined in our prison, and they continue to come in the fastes kind. But a good deal of sickness prevails now in this penitentiary; over 150 are laid up with the in-fluenza, sore throat &c., so prevalent everywhere just now, even in your city; but nothing serious is this penitentiary; over 130 are laid up with the influenza, sore throat &c., so prevalent everywhere just now, even in your city; but nothing serious is anticipated to grow out of all this, if early care be taken, and proper means used, which is being done by our worthy prison physician, Dr. T. Dimon, a gentleman and scholar in every sense of the word. I believe all concur that the prison is under very judicious management. The change of men, and of course measures, last spring, will prove undoubtedly alasting benefit to the prison, and salutary to the State. The Fiscal Agent, salary \$1200 and perquisites, is Jehn Beardsley Esq., formerly President of the Cayuga County Bank, ex-Senator &c., a gentleman of wealth, rigid economy, strictest integrity and a prominent man in the great and glorious temperance reform. W. F. Doubteday Esq., ex-Congressman, is keeper, salary \$1200. This gentleman, in my opinion, makes a better editor (he is now editor of the Cayuga Patriot) than keeper. He lacks energy and discrimination, for a gentleman holding this responsible office. My informant is a deputy keeper under Mr. D. a warm and sincere friend of his, who respects the man, but thinks he lacks in this particular. General Gridley, the only whig officer within the precincts of the prison walls, officiale capacity, he is an honor to the office, and justly merits, as he certainly receives, the respect of all who know him. His loss would be severely felt by the prison, and could hardly be repaired in this community.

The Theological Seminary is in a flourishing state—the number of students in attendance about 60—quite a number in the senior class graduate this summer, in August—but, verily, the laborers are few. Religion, pure and undeffied, is at a very low ebb in this part of christendom. Ministers and people seem to have fallen asleep, and sinners are crowding the road to eternal destruction, unheeded and unrestrained. Apathy seems to have got a hold upon the churches, and with an iron grasp is bowing them to the earth. Infide

and unrestrained. Apathy seems to have got a hold upon the churches, and with an iron grasp is bowing them to the earth. Infidelity reigns paramount. That old serpent, the devil, is in our midst, artfully leading astray from the paths of rectitude and virtue the young and unsuspecting, deluding them with false notions and unhallowed desires of themselves and others, thereby wounding the cause of our Redeemer, and putting him to shame. Never in my life, during a residence of ten years in this village, havel seen so much thoughtlessness, gaity fun and wickedness, as is manifested at the present by the youthful portion of our citizens. Sabbath after sabbath, instead of attending divine service, hundreds promenade our principal streets, ride out for pleasure, drive over to "Sexton's," and in numerous other ways convert this hallowed day—a day of rest for man and beast at the command of God—into a day of amusement and secular enjoyments.

Last Sabbath, at the close of the morning service Last Sabbath, at the close of the morning service, as the daughter of one of our most respectable citzens was returning home from church, within a short distance of her residence she was violently as saulted and thrown upon the ground, and an attempt made to violate her person, in open day. The cries and screams of the young lady almost immediately brought hundreds to the spot, not, however, until the vitian had fled, having been most fortunately unsuccessful in accomplishing his hellish desires. Being pursued almost instantly by hundreds, he was soon captured, after making violent resistance, and lodged in jail. The black-hearted scoundrel is an old State prison convict—came out but a few

days ago, and has been loitering about here apparently for no good purpose. Next September, rest assured, he will go back to his old quarters, where he may do the State some service, and where he ought always to remain.

Business is tolerably good, of all kinds—money is growing more plenty here every day. The rise in wheat has effected this to some measure. Wheat is worth 8s 6d—Flour, \$5. More anon.

CAYUGA

Awful Conflagration.—The Village of Boucherville in Asses.—It is our melancholy duty to record
one of the most disastrous events which Providence sees
fit sometimes to direct against the works of man. The
village of Boucherville, which stands about ten miles below Montreal, on the opposite side of the river, and contained a population of over a thousand souls, is no longer
in existence. Yesterday morning the bright sun rose upon
its happy dwellings, and its cheerful leoking spires—at
night he set, but the wretched inhabitants wept in anguish over the ashes of their homes.

The village was built along the right bank of the St.
Lawrence, froating the river for about a mile, and four
principal streets ran back to the rear. There might have
been about two hundred houses, most of which were of
stone, and many of them two stories high. With barns,
stables and other outhouses, it formed no mean collection
of buildings, and had many wealthy families smong its
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By six o'clock the most of the village was in flames; but the Church and the Priest's residence were yet among others untouched, and for some time we hoped, that as they stood on the bank of the river, the strong wind would carry the flames from them. But a slight slant in the breeze brought either flame or embers to the roof of the Church, and it caught.

We are rather of opinion that a good deal must have been saved out of the church; for many people could be seen carrying articles from it towards the river.

Now what is to be done? The first thing we would most respectfully suggest, might be, for the cashiers of the banks, trusting to humanity for the subsequent approval of their directors to advance £25 each, to purchase bread for the miserable creatures who have thus been made beggars. Bread they must have to-day. There is no time to go round for subscriptions; women and children who yesterday ate a cemfortable dinner, in a comfortable home, must feel the pangs of hunger before now. A boat must be despatched to them, as soon as all the spare loaves of all the bakers are cellected; it wont do to wait, nor to talk, the poor creatures must be fed, and in order to feed them money must be got at once. The public will repay it, the public must repay it, if the directors de not sanction it.

We have purposely omitted pourtraying the agonised feelings of the wretched villagers, It would have been improper for us to state simply from imagination, the anxiety of fathers and mothers as they gazed on the flames; and still less to harrew the feelings of our readers with a supposed description of the awful agony of suffering, with which the parents must have seen the infuriate monster swallowing up their own. The dreadful truth will exceed in horror, all that mere fancy could paint.

A list of the sufferers will prove a census of the village.

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